Ernth Gears no Mush, Dows ut no Human Shrine, Seeds neither Place nor Applause: She only John a Gearing.

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### LIPE WITH THE SPIRITS.

## By Ex-Clericus.

NOTE TO THE PUBLIC.

[The writer of these passages of person-al experience, has had quite an extended knowledge of modern Spiritualism, which reaches back almost to the time of its ad-But his present purpose is to give in the form of a short series of artionly.—In the form of a short series of arti-cles,—such incidents as may be especially fitted to interest the readers of the JOUN-MAL. For satisfactory reasons 3 thin veil of the anonymous has been thrown over the sketches. Jersonal friends can easily see through fi, and to this there is no opjection, yet all should be regarded as a strictly. truthfulprecord of events in the life of one who was, for many years, an accredited and active member of the Christian reinistry.] FRELIMIKARY.

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reference to the course of current events, we can scarcely fail to ask. What is the effect of those events in the spheres wherein earth-bound spirits first find themselves they pass the bourse world—supposing we must speak to the two as distinct—is it not equally certain that we also react upon it? The doctrice of im-pression, like all our life, is twofold. We impress the parted as the parted in their turn impress us. We affect the tone of that affect the tone of this. Do

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The Biography of Saton by K. Graves has had a large sale for years and the demand still continues good. We have just published the twelfth edition and are now fill-

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New York, Nov., 1579.

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Give him a lift! do'nt kneel in prayer. Nor moralize with his despair. The man is down, and his great need Is ready help, not prayer not creed. Tis time when the wounds are washe healed. That the inward motives be revealed. But now, whate'r the spirit be, Mere words are but a mice, and the large washe here words are but a mice, and the large washe washe washe washe washe washe with the spirit be.

flut now, whate'er the spirit be, hiere words are but a mockery. One grain of ald jast nowis more To hilp than tones of sainly less Pray. If you must, in your heart; But give him a lift-giys him a siz The world is full of good advice.
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### Woman and the Household,

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FOREIGN NOTES.

A curious guild of the stage and the hurch has been established in England, in rder to raise the standard of the former, y elevating the tone of plass to be presented to the public. Emily Faithful, editor of

Emily Tomlinson, who entered Girconcol lege in 1873, has just heen given the schol arship offered by the Birmingham Associa-tion for the medical examination of women in the face of much rivalry. She has for the many many and the state of the state of

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A national school of wood carring has been established in England, which offers several scholarships to young men and women. A taste for that at has been fostered in this country, and schools established in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Boston. Work from some of the pupils was exhibited at the Exposition, which justly attracted much attention and praise.

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London has also a National Training School of Cookery, where Prof. Church give a series of lectures on the chemistry of food sy that an insightis gained by the pupils is to chemistry and physiology, as well as sooking. It will inally be discovered that to be a good cook, presupposes great intelligence

# Dedication of Merrick Hall at Quincy, UL.

To the Ratics of the Religio Philosophical Journal:
Be it known to the friends of Spiritualism
eyerywhere that a most worthy and philanthrespic lady of this city, Mrs. Minerva Merrick, haverected, unaided by others, a substantial and beautiful Hall, which was formally deficient to take necession of humanities. rick, was veseted, initiated by others, a sub-maily deficiated to the service which was re-by Bro. A. J. Fishback, Nov. 2rd, 1879. A large audience was present and gave their undivided attention to the imposing exer-cises. Mr. Fishback's dedicatory sermon, Citex, Mr. Fishback's dedicatory sermon, World," was able and eloquent and listened to throughout with marked attention; after which the audience rising to their rest, he proviousned the following declaration, close

to throughout with marked accention; away which the audience rising to their feet, he wished the audience rising to their feet, he ing the exercises: "Priends, this magnificent and beautiful Itali having been conceived and erected and philambropic sister, first, Minery Merick, as a betitting memorial to her belowed departed husband, Marcus Merick-M, and philambropic sister, first, Minery Merick, as a betitting memorial to her belowed departed husband, Marcus Merick-M, ed departed husband, Marcus Merick-M, so will be seen it, therefore, entinently proper and lowable and communion with the spiritual world, to all the holy uses of divine) who does not be seen it, therefore, entinently proper and it with a divine wishood manuage men, especially to divine wishood manuage men, especially to free, and 50 the physical, moral and spiritual improvement of the race. For such delication we are now assembled; and with all, who, why ministering spirit, has signally blessed our devoted alster in the accomplishment of this nothe undertaking, all, who, why ministering spirit, has signally blessed our devoted alster in the accomplishment of this nothe undertaking, and the superiorities of the nother than the superiorities of the superiorities, and to communion with ded and the angies world. gratitude by God, the Father and Mother of all, who, with ministerine spirits, has signed and the spirits of th

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The entire structure is a plain,
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Oxley, Essex Co., Ontario, Nov. 12th, 1879.

Partial List of Magazines for December

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sustain any law "which tends to the advancement and protection of the general
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tiam of the loved ones on the other shore through the presence, and manulpulations of a true and worthy melium. But what are the claims upon which the doctors base their demand for such a law?—They insist the people are insulated in the law of the proper are insulated by the property of the property of the people are insulated by insulated upon by employing quacks. But would they for one moments est themselves up as the self-appointed guardians of the people and interest themselves in securing the passage of a law to protect the people from those whom they demone as quacks, if that law was not intended to compet the people to employ them and pay them, too, for their services? Most certainly not. It their scooses in treating often on diseases quacks?—Take the record of the allopathic melical fraternity in scarie it spream.—Samuel Thomson—some half a century ago and they to be a supplied to the services of the services of the same—far deeper crimson than the scaniel disease, which in the hands of all-pathic treads of thousands. Yet have persecuted and pursued by all the legal trickery and malice the "requisars" could muster, and laws to protect them were invoked. Netwithstanding all tills his system spread and fourtained.

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withstanding all this his system spread and flourished.

Let, us now look at some of the statements inade by the prominent profesors in the medical schools at the present day and see what are their ciaims for protection. In the treatment of diseases of the delicate organs of materialty, Profesors Wan. H. Byford of the Rush Medical College, recommende caustion, such as a Intrate of silvers, curs of Iodina, one or another to be applied once in six days. With bim the nitrate of silvers as a standing and aimost universal application: In these do not accomplish the distribution of the silvers of the silv

And yet Dr. Byford is one of the accredit-ed professors in a medical college in Chicago —one of the feachers of the kind of men who are saking for laws to protect them in the work of producing at ple alarming nervous excitement," free from the interference of those who would curr such allments without unsettling the entire nervous system by unwarranted and bar

barous practices.

To show that the treatment/directed in the instructions to the profession as given by this astute professor, is not dely unneces-sary and uncalled for, but is outrageously the instructions to the processor as a more approach by the acting professor, in the course and appropriate the processor of the course prompt in the work of Thomas Addis Romest, M. D., surgeon to, the Woman's Hospital of the State of New York. He says:

"As all professor has be years been inside with membrane to the proof of the body, its remarkable of the proof of the body its remarkable of the proof of the body its remarkable of the proof of the body in the professor still perfect from such an authority as Dr. Emmett, and the terrible effects of this "tracelous" in his own hands, our Chicago professor still perfects from the proof of the proof o

in its most positive form. On page 108, he says:

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given in large doses, or until the sepables effects of the drop in rall dose are maintested.

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ary says:

There is scarcely a disease against which some of its preparations are not exhibited.

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is every body's business is no jedy's business." but for every one to made it his business to see that his own rights are not infringed, and that nobling shall be placed to inferfers with the work of our mediums in manipulating and healing the sick.

The time has yone by to ignore the power of angel love I afte centrol of true mediums to impart vitality through vital, meetal and spiritual magnetic forces conveyed to the invaligh through magnetic manipulations. And if this time has yone by, the time has also passed for the enactment of laws to suppress these floodgreen powers and pre-towarders.

suppress these God-given powers and pre-rogatives. ...

There is no time to be lost in this matter. To institute and wait will give strength to Blose who would ensiave the people and blind our mediums band and foot to be crushed beneath the car. of selfashness and ignorance. For the people to half is to surface their right of self control, and the off the control of the selfashness and ignorance from their right of self control, and the off begalized man killers annually found out at the numerous doctor factories. As our correspondent has said, - Eternal vigil-ance is the price of safety.

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German Thinkers, Material and Spiritial.

Fotty years ago we kpew little of Germany. Its people were not near us, its lenguage was strangs, even to scholars, and language was strangs, even to scholars, and thought, and a demand grew up for their books; the tide of emigration sweet to our Atlantic coast thousands of their people, who spread all over our groad land, so that their language and ways and personal precione are familiar. American travelers visit Germany, their children are students in the universities of the old cities, and bring back to make up a part of our composite American life. We react on Germany, too; our books are beginning to be read there, and even modern Suritualism in the volumes of. A. J. Davis and Hudson Tuttle; the genial presence of Hooset Dale Owen and the mediumhip of Henry Slade, find their was and make their mark in the very heart of this "Psierland." Protestangiage of the roade, and make their mark in the very heart of this "Psierland." Protestoughts of the product and the product a

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human development."

This may be held as the extreme of this materialistic tendency; but it is not to be supposed it has held sole sway, or that there have been no great thoughts or words tending toward a spiritual philosophy and a free and natural religion. The beginning of an investigation of Spiritualism by German philosophers shows how dad wnitherward the title of thoughts set to day.

Four Foul wrote years ago: But may and the product of the produ

thinks of his long summer in which it never sets."

Here is a foreglean of immegitality, lighting up the june its of a grad sout.

Rathel gave a fine idea of religious therty and integrity a follower. To have freedom is only to have that which is absolutely mocessary to enable as to be what we ought to be, and to possess what we ought to posterior to be a fine of the set of the set of the first privation of freedom; it his.—that we must not say what we wish no what we think. In secret prayer we may say it to our Heavenly Father, who knows it already, that in the word we must lie and conceal! Yet he alone is worthy to be called our freed by whom we than show ourselves as we are."

selves as we are."

The great poet and philosopher Gothesid: "At the age of seventy-five one must, of course, think frequently of death. But this never gives me the least uneasiness. I am so fully convinced that the soul fis indestructible, and that it agently.

tinue through eternity. It is like the sunwhich seems to our eyes to set in the night,
but is really gone to diffuse its light elsewhere.

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and strength and action tows on from its source, primary life; from the life thou source, primary life; from the life thou source, primary life; from the life thou Thee extracts give some slow of German thought,—both of the reaction from theological dogmathm allied with kingly oppression to a bold and defant materialism,—and of the tide setting toward, a spiritual philosophy of life and a natural religion. Thus we can see the timely significance of the recognition of modern Spiritualism by some of the best thinkers and ablest schenists in Germany. We see only the beginning, Great and glorious shall the end and results be!

Scientific men gometimes deal in assumptions. The Lanksatter and Carpenter school in Ebgland, Herbert Spence, who says he has settled Spiritualism on a priori grounds and it cannot be worth looking at. The pedantile Dr. Beard, and I counted to be controlled to the pedantile Dr. Beard, and I counted of the pedantile Dr. Beard, and bilm a sha, as to the daily facts of spirit-presence, which their kelesuific paradistick or a recod-maker can measure a man's conceitence. They only are fit judges and they rule out. the testimony on one side and give verifies for the other. Most linearized sections of the section of t

orers in the Spiritualistic Vinyard, and Other Items of Interest.

ils soon became the least part of the magical duties of the ministers of Christ.

ANOTHER YAIN EXPL. DED.—Some people whose who elsa man dobject in life seems to be to misrepresent the JOHNALA, have Charles Ellis has become an associate cilitor of this paper, and that he is an avowel matesajais. Neither of those statements contains—graticle of truth. Mr. Ellis is in no way associated with this office; he is however, an esteemed friend and valuable contributor, and has done good work for Spiritualism and free-thought, by his unforman glood morats. Mr. Ellis is not a materialist; on the contrary, as we under stand him, he has no, more separable with the gross materialistic teachings of certain self-contributor, of Liberalism, than has the most ardent Spiritualism, than has the most ardent Spiritualism. Frank T. Ripley can be addressed for De-ember at Dayton, O., care of W. H. Best. ember at Dayton, O., care of W. H. Best. In England, there is a "Conditional Im-nortality" association. There are several members of the royal amily of England who acknowledge the ruth of Spiritualism.

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The Sundays of December, J. Frank Baxter occupies the platform of the First Socie-ty of Spiritualists in Philadelphia, Penn. Wednesday evenings, December 10th and 17th, he will be in Camden, N. J.

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sla.

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tifice equal to its own, is, in the opinion of Rydberg, the origin of magic in the middle

ages. The clergy, as the special instruments of Heaven, were thought to have the exclusive power over the Prince of Darkue his legionaries; and the casting out of dev-ils soon became the least part of the magi-

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The waring grass that carpets hill and plate,
Take to their generous hearts the down and alAnd, uncompisiolog, greet the autumnal rain They do not question of its use or power, But meekly they receive what ever is given, Thankful alibe for sunabine or for shower, As we should be for all the gifts of heaven.

There's nothing comes within our scope of visit From flower to star, from insect up to man, But seems to say to us. T have noy mission, And fill thy piece in the Creator's plan.

The world is filled with elements of power Which only wait the chemistry of though To make them known, and fill each passing With wonders greater than the past wrought.

Earth, sir, and ocean, teem with life unseen— Undreamed of by the sages of our time; its aubile links pass not before the screen On which are shadowed all our hopes sublin

We need not wander far to quest of truth; She has her habitation everywhere; the rose is one, and the warm heart of youth Receives, when u'er it seeks her treasures

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Oh! could our souls but rise above the din Of the world's discord, loss its greed of gate. Then might we turn to the great world within And dwell where order, peace and beauty rei

Then should we trace in everything we see The love that gives us whatsoe'er we need. And feel our souls grow large in liberty, The liberty that makes us free indeed.

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The conqueror of envy, fear and score,
The love that feels with sorrow's called to weep,
And in God's kingdom knows no lowly burn.

Such love would being to us the friends of peace. The precious harvest waited for so long, When wars and rumors of them all shall cease, And Justice wake on earth her gwan song.

Oh! blessed peace, God-speed the holy day When thou shalt reign o'er all the resims

Then will the Christ love with its centle sway, Disclose to every heart its heavenly birth.

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In the Journat of Nov. 226 Mr. J. B. C., the say he has "fired prayer easily half a seniory," objects to my views without asswering my argument, and he appears to regard rayer as increased, analth of incorance and bibliois supersition; and a failure altogether. There must be suppleted for the Allure altogether. The out the suppleted for the Allure altogether with the suppleted for the Allure and the supplete for the surface of the Allure and the supplete for the surface and the supplete for the surface and the Allure and the There must be slightest doubt that the ma-ority of the proyers offered are lead railurer, and that all proying in the spirit and, manner and that all proying in the spirit and, manner and progress of the spirit and the spirit and provided the spirit and the sp

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THE PACIFIC COAST.

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true, and openly say it.

A few Smoldays ago, in the hall where DaPeebles has been spekking for about two
months since, Mr. D. C. Mitchell, one of our
oldest Spiritualists, having fully and positive,
ly exposed the tricks and frauds of Mrs. Cridcle, asked to make a full report of the same in
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the Spiritualist Society. He made a public report, however, the same everalge in another hall, and was loudly applicated for his moral Case of these "materialities mediums" had seen a pitted late has a possible to see a superial seen as the seen

pect frof, wm. Denion, inte upon a decision, beca as he remarked, in the Sta With a proper organiza energy becoming such an Spiritualism, many of the caltured minds would unl the movement a success, space I have occupied, be space I have occupied, be his great movement, I feel ak thus plainly but kindly, to, Nov. 17, 1879. C. H. S.

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beginning of the world." (Acts 10: 10: 1: run-2: 6). More than eighteen hundred years have passed away and yet some of the above pre-cited on the beautiful and the source of the control of the source of the source of the intater up with the destydedition of Jerusalem by the Romans, but Af other parts of the chapters above quoded refer to that event —which I do first disputs—certainly the goes to rever that Jesus. He, other medi-ums, was far from being infailible.

L. B. F.

To als Reine of the Indige Palescophical Journal. As I see mothing in the good old Journ-NaL in regard to our Texas State Association of Spiritualists and Liberals, Will drop on the John State of Spiritualists and Liberals, Will drop one of the John State of Spiritualists and Liberals, Will drop one, and the ist and zind of November. The attendance was good for a new State. These present viewed one accord and mind; red during the meeting.

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formerly a prominent Haptist minister, and for some years he has, as a spirit, had charge of this lady's work as a medium. charge of this lady's work as a meatum. His identity has been fully established on numberless occasions, and many left the best citizens is our city have come to know him well, and to love and respect him, for the great work he is now doing. Although the letter is somewhat personal, yet an iterative expectably to us in our public, appearing the control of the property of the property of the property of the property of the work of the delivery of the property work of its editor, but is the co of earnest men and women, in women, in this life and alted for one common cheer and encourage

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S. H. CONE.

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Belfords, Clarke & Co., of Chicago and Tor onto, publish, under the title of "Modern Thinkers; principally upon Social Science, What they Think, and Why?" a series of critical easays, by Prof. V. B. Denslow, L.I. D., upon Emmanuel Swedenborg; and the Orman and Virties; Adam Smith, Founder of the School of the Economists; Jeremy Bentham, the Agostic of Law Heform, and of Utilitarianjam in Morals; Thomas Paine, the Apostic of Chronie Revolution, in this relation to the Declaration of Independ. ence, and Democracy in America; Chaffee Fourier, the l'hilosopher of Passional Harmony and to operative "Association; Herbert Spenche, a Review of his Theories of. Evolution—with an of Morals; Ernst Hacekel the Demonstrator of the Decirins of Evolution—with an easay on the Authorahip of Line, which are also provided in the Committee of the Spencher, as will be seen in another column, Mrs. Jenne Bods, and at the office of this paper.

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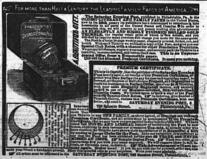
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W. B. COLEVAN.

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## BY A. J. DAVIS.

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should be arus residing from its true and divine objects.

I wanted to say more, but dare not tax you for more space; and so, with blessings I bid you, for the present, adies.

399 DeKalb ave., Brooklyn, Nov. 28.

The following description, except some sligh ditions, was given by two psych

one of them a young boy, during examination of specimens from Pompell.

WILLIAM DESTOR

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TRUTH THE BLEPHANT. and the second who had been a considerable to the second who had patted his trunk, said: "After the second who had patted his trunk, said: "An elephant, is similar to a mortar." The second who had patted his trunk, said: "An elephant, is like a patted. "The thirt, who is in the second who had patted his trunk, said: "An elephant is like a fan." The fourth, who thought had seen the animal by touching its aid." "An elephant is most like a revoom," and then they engaged in a heated wordight, whereby they soon got lost in a thick-firm which they could not find their way. If we substitute for the elephant our knowledge of the Spirit-word, and for the wording the Spirit-word, and for the second of the Spirit-word of the Spirit words.

MRS. E. W. LENATT.

able Evidences of Her Powers as a inm—The Phenomenon of Slate Writing, etc.

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THE PROBLEM OF SPIRIT LIFE,

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"In your slate writing qualifestations, why "In your slate writing she will the slate held in the hands of the person taking the sitting as well as your own?"

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### RELIGIO PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

### Woman and the Tousehold.

BY HESTER M. POOLS. [Metuchen, New Jersey.]

"And angel whispers come to man
To call him from his wistry trance
Of state and cowl and priestly ban,
And scientific arrogance,
And from his theologic love,
To be a little child once more.

They come—the early loved and lost,
To whom we clung in volceless sain,
Who left us wrecked and tempest fost—
They come to tell us death is gain;
To say that life immortal, waits
Beyond the golden sunket gates."

—Mary F. Do.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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and students open the control of the control of the condition of women in England, who are trial in which the validity of a will made y a married lady whose musband was in many as accessfully disputed. The control of the control of

LITTLE FOLKS' SONG SERVICE, for the use of Sunday Schools. By Nelly H' Bayley; pp. 68, sq. 12mo, flexible cloth. Chicago: F. H. Revell.

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The author, asys "The inquiry so often
made by Sunday achool teachers, How shall
we make more attractive the opening sexcises for the little folks?" has suggested to
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Sixth: Shall I tell you what is the most perfect expression of the divine in the human spirit? It is love.

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To show in what esteem the practice of medicine is held by many of the ablest thinkers in the profession, we here quote from the address of 8. B Munn, M. D., the learned president of the National Ecketic Medical Association, at its annual meeting held in Detroit, June 19th, 1878. Dr. Munn OLD PHYSIC.

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conclusion equally astonishing?
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physician need fear the competition of charistans and ignorances. Let all who are interested in this matter in the different States (and who is not?) be-attr themselves to circulate petitions against the enactment of such unjust and insput-ous laws and interest themselves to see that the representatives in their different dis-ricted will oppose such legislation and pre-ricted will oppose such legislation and pre-

vent the pending bill from becoming a law. Without some immediate action of this kind our true medicinum will soon be driven from the field or sent to languish in a felon's cell for doing the work of angel ministry.

erial Ald and Spiritual Comfort-Fro the Mother of a Promising Young Speaker and Medium.

Mrs. Mary A. Geer, of New London, Mi sends us \$18.00 to pay for a new club and to liquidate her back dues. We make the fol-lowing extract from her letter:

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Among the other vagaries that have taken possession of Mr. Jonatherd M. Roberts, is the idea that the Romisty Church is making active war on Spiritudiism, and that the editor of the Jounnales. We rave indeed in extra of the Romisty Church is making active war on Spiritudiism, and that the effects of the Jounnales. We rave indeed in spiritudiism, and that the effects of the Romiston of the Romiston of the Spiritudiism, and that the effects of the twinn of his unposition, or whether there is method in the madness of this self colatitated champion of knavish adventureds, and that he believes "a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth." In the last number of his fire-esting sheet, he seems to have been made a fool of by some mischief-loving correspondent, who writed the seems to have been made a fool of by some mischief-loving correspondent, who writed. Tablest. The variet of the letter any he had the seems to have been made a fool of by some mischief-loving correspondent, who writed. Tablest. The variet of the letter any he had the seems to have been made a fool of by some mischief-loving correspondent, who writed. Tablest. The variet of the letter any he had the seems to have the seems to have been made a fool of by some mischief-loving correspondent, who writed. The letter is a broken the letter and the letter in his own circle room with the aid of Bills, but the literary ability being considerably in advance of any thing therefore or efficiently being the literary ability being considerably in advance of any thing therefore or efficiently being the literary ability being considerably in advance of any thing therefore or efficiently being the literary ability being the section or efficiently being the literary ability being considerably in advance of any thing therefore or efficients bright in his office. In the section of the literary ability being the section of the literary ability being considerable and the literary ability being the section of

mission by this nodesprian recruises. The sudden and enormous rise in the price of print-paper, very largely increases our weakly expense, and we, hope our friends will continue their efforts to swell our list at the reduced subscription price, so that we shall not be forced to return to the old

Spirit Interposition.

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On the evening of Thanksgiving day we called on the well known medium, Mrs. Howard, at 8t. Charles, and found her pleasant cheerful house filled with relatives and friends who had come out from Chicago, to the fine of the control of the pleasant cheerful house filled with relatives and friends who had come out from Chicago, to to be found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard was also found Mrs. Howard entry as the control of the "Doctor," as the Indian spirit who usually indicates ber is called. We found the medium suffering somewhat from an accident, occurring the day previous. It appears that Mrs. Howard, who is a very large, portly old lady, nearly seventy years of age, had fallen backwards from the top of a flight of cellur stains to the bottom, and struck on daughter hearing the noise and approaching the stairway, saw her lying at the bottom, and with difficulty extracted-harfrom her position, expecting that she/wist fatally injured. Greatly to their agints and Joy they found her not seriously burt, and the day following she attended to berduits as usual. Her Indian control informed ust that seeing he could not prevent the accident, he brought all the power he soulk control to the relation of the could not be the fall and decided to the could not revent the accident, he brought all the power he soulk control to the count of the circumstance, we believe his statement is reasonable and worthy of credence, for It goods seen impossible that she should have survived, had she received the full effect of the impact.

## "Thoroughly Convinced."

The following item is clipped from the Chicago daily Times of the 6th instants. The Time has received several further communications relating to the affairs of the first the first three first three

convinces of the fraudulent character of the "manifestations in Spiritualist, a believer in form materialization, that his paper is always favorable to Spiritualism and has frequently published long accounts of the maryels at Terr Hauje, the above clear and explicit tatement assumes great force and watch.

explicit statement assumes a weight. It is probable that a small per cent of the manifestations at Pence Hail are genuine, but the grossly fraudulent character of mois of thes vitilates the value of the whole so far as Spiritualism is concerned, and therefore, as the Tiens truly says, "the matter has lost all public interest."

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vinyard, as Other Items of Interest.

Bishop A. Beals speaks at Dutch Grove, N'ssconsin, Dec. 14th. Glies B. Stebbins has been speaking at Boomington, Hi., and at Springfield, Ohio. 'Mrs. E. L. Saxon read a poem, by Miss Belle Bush, at the Peace Fair in Philadel-history.

Bolts not, at the Peace Pair in Philadello.

Mrs. E. L. Watson has been giving some very fine lectures in Philadelphia; a correspondent descripes the one given. Nov. 20th.

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Dr. Howland Hamilton, of Lewiston, Me., has been, and is now, doing a good work for Spiritualism. His lectores are spley and to the point.

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Dr. Crowell's book, "The Spirit World,"
is having a good sale; we assure our readers
they will be deeply interested in its perusal.
For sale at the effice of the JOURNAL,
price \$1.50, postage ten cents.

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In the article last week by Mr. Charles Case, the word "sought" was used for "caught" in the sentence, "Whenever a pretender or real medium is quapit well equipped with make," etc.; also the worst Mars, Sattors and Jupiter.

The first medium of the North-Sast Missouri Conference of Progressive Spritualista, at Kirksville, Mo., was a decided success. A. J. Fishback was the principal speaker, delivering several excellent discourses. Spritualism in Missouri is progressing finely.

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In the commodium is an interest of almost acceptable of the commodium is an interest print phenomena. Spiritualists and investigators are rapidly passing the points where they can be deceived by fifth rate leats of jugglery, and as a consequence the trickpters are lostif-their hold. The outlock for housest mediums apver was better have the field to themselves.

On Sunday, Nov. 23d, the Adventists of New York assembled to fit on the final day for the winding up of terrestrial affairs, when the Lord should come in power and glory and the flesh and the Devil blown to limbo. Every soul of them had worked outthe productions problem and surrived, at diffusion, a war of Bibb texts, anough to distract and drives an ordinary mortal hasane. Then they look up a collection and departed. The world has not reached the end yet, and not withstanding the perhalicing of the potention of the production of

That able speaker and amiable lady, Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, lectured in Brooklyn last Sun-day to a large audience; she is a favorite in that city, as indeed she is wherever known.

ay to a large audience; she is a favority in that city, as indeed ahe is wherever knywn. We have just learned that Mrs. Anna Murphy, of Darington, ind., the estégened wife of a devoled Spiritualist and subkerther to the Journal, passed to spiritulife Nov. 14th.

Prof. Kyádie lectures before, the Association of Co-operative Spiritualists of Philadelphia levery Sunday atternoon and eyencidephia where younds are supported in the work, and trust he is but the forexuner of hundreds of cultured speakers, who will see long obey the call to expound the facts and pillosophy of Spiritualism.

Chicago Spiritualists will have an opportunity to hear the young English medium, Jat. W. J. Colvelin, during the month of Law. W. J. Colvelin, during the month of And All intersteed should hear bim. He has been warmly received in New England dall New York, and is now under engagement as one of the mediums connected with the Message Department' of our esteemed Boston contemporary.

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The chaplain of the Obio Penitentiary report that of six hundred and one convicts, sixty-five were dispitate, one hundred and thity-direc Cacholice, eleven Congregationalists, vighteen Disciplese, thirty-three Episcopalism, nineteen Lutheram, one hundred and seventy-two Methodists, fifty-large, Penbyteriam, fourteen United Byrethree). To Strintvalier or Onio—Was-presume you all read the string call of the Bigelow, in the last JOURNAL, for a Spiritualist convention at Cleveland, during the last days of this month. In case you did not, you will find it in this issue, and we, hope the meeting will be made up of earnest readous and clear hasded delegates from every town in the State, or at least from every county. Certally the northern part of the State should be Tully recreesited.

of the State should be "fully recressented."
Mr. H. N. P. Lewis, of this city, passed to spirithlife on Monday hat. He was once suitedly known as an able and successful editor and publisher, having built up the Western Reval to be an industrial and valuable paper. Some years since be lest \$80000 in trying to establish \$8 spiritualist paper called The Universe, and within the last few years misortunes have followed thick and fast until at last he went out of this life as penuliess as when be entered it. He has now, we trust, entered upon a life where money is not necessary for comfort or happiness.

where indeed is not necessary to control or bappiness.

Capt. H. J. Hrown was well received during hie engacement at Springfeled, Mass, and is lavited back there during some mouth of the present season to be hereafter determined. Hespoke at New Boston, Mass, Nov. 20th; at Montville, Mass, Nov. 20th; at Montville, Mass, Nov. 20th; at Hospoke at Greenbed, Mass., Doc. 4th surface of the pobe at Greenbed, Mass., Doc. 4th surface of the pobe at Greenbed, Mass., Doc. 4th surface pobe at Greenbed, Mass., Doc. 4th surface pobe at Greenbed, Mass, Doc. 4th surface pobe at Greenbed, and not have been presented in that vicinity for the week days of this month. Address him,—care of "The Carle House," Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

Masonic Spiritra.—We frequently bear
of members of the masquie fratestily receiving measage, from spirits purporting to
have been masons, giving evidence of their
knowledge of masoniy, To many this is
considered a crucial test. Having been a
Masier Mason for seventeen years, and having had considerable experience with such
supposed spirit testa, we are free to say that
for reasons which we cannot here explain,
'test, unless the identity of the spirit is established by other means.

Mari J. P. Altergenove. This wall known.

Mai. L. P. Andersons—This well known medium agreeably surprised her numerous Chicago friends sodie weeks slife: by a return to this ejd. She has been for a pear past int San' Francisco and intends, by direction of her spirit friends, to pend the winter in Washington, for which city slip lett. Washington, for which city slip lett. The spirit friends of the pend the winter in Washington, for which city slip lett. Washington, in which city slip lett. Washington, in which city slip lett. National states with the second of the pend of the winter with the second with the second with the work of the winter with the second with the work of the winter with the second with the work of the winter with the winter with the work of the winter with the work of the winter with the winter

favorably known, and we have no doubt abe will make many trived in Washington. A New SECT.—A schism which may become a powerful disintegrating force has taken form in the Catholic Church. A priest of the Order-known as "The Congregation of the Mission" was on the evening of Nov. Catholic Church in New York and its his address delivered yet the operation, by the American Catholic Church Fight has fryand, a sham, and the means of spibling the poor of their honey. Bev. Dr. Prime, Phillip, Schoff, Sanderson, add other evangelick dergymen, were on the single during the evening. The were on the single during the evening of the poor of the control of

# FRAUDS AND PERSONALITIES.

Wise Words from an Eminent Medium and Author.

To the Editor of the Editor-Philosophical Journal:
When the exposure of fraud and rascality
is first considered there necessarily arises a
feeling of distrust and misgiving, and the feeling of distrust and misgiving, and 'be' foundations of Spritualism seem yielding and giving way. We forget the countless unimpsachable witnesses, the world of eyi-dence, the host of good and true mediums, of noble advocates, just as in an hour of's storm we forget months of beautiful days of glorious suns, of sweet breathed nights crowned with stars.

rowned with stars.
The Spiritualist whose faith is permanently a affected by exposures of deception, must have built on sand, and not on the firm rock. The demand for test, of itself, shows a doubting mind. When once convinced these is no longer need of continuous wonder-works. Being convinced, the exposure

Nor should honest mediums oppose such expoures, for their own welfare demands thas frauds should not be tolerated. The spurious manifestaltides are siverys ready, or manufactured to order, while the genuine are dependent on subtile conditions and cannot be predicted. Unrestrained, the fraudulant medium will surpassible genuine in worderful manifestations. Comprehensive their conditions. nding this, quite a large class of Spirit-lists think it right to let the frauds pertheir course, for if they convince skep-of the reality of spirit manifestations, it is just as well as if they were genuine. A ought will show that Spiritualiam ot afford to countenance a Spiritualism is the greatest, fact in the uni verse, and as such must rest on facts alone; it cannot afford to support the doctrine that the "end justifies the means." It has

spiritualism is the greatest fact in the universe, and as such must red on facts alone; it cannot afford to support the doctrine that the weal quittien the means." It has the the support of the support

demanded by instice. "But," replay a good brother, "do you not hold that love is the new power by which to rule the world?" Yes Dut let it be love guided and controlled by teichem. There are elements not controlled by Doe. It will not affect the wrath of the tornado. It will not affect the wrath of the tornado. It will shall from the laws of an enraged there. In the remote future love may lead because it will not the chalcagonism, but now there it the remote suture very will not need an asymptomic will not need an asymptomic not under on much of brute force in human nature, as it is must be restrained by vision, as at until love can have a hearing.

Another brother admits the truth of all the brute of all the case will be a fears that the Cause will be

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of the Police Gazette.

The first need have no fears. "The Cause" will take care of itself. It always has done so, and without leaders has marched on in triumph. It demands mothing but truth, and fraud has no place in its ranks. "The triumph. It demands southing but truth, and franch are place in its ranks. The Cause' is injured not by what considers contest. If their lives are impure, despited woostest. If their lives are impure, despited being of the contest, then will the Cause fail into the shadow of diagrace. If their gives he made the contest of the contest

To the last objection, the necessity of descending to reporting matters usually giventon the Potter Grazette, indeed is to be regretted. However, the necessity exists and to shrink from it would be a betrayall of trust. If an individual forces himself to the front and assumes leadership of the masses to higher grounds, while he is reclaime with impurity and controlled by selfishmens and the lowest desires, to remain silten masses and the lowest desires, to remain silten meas and the lowest desires, to remain silten to the carrier's corn, it is not by love the extirpace lightu with a sharphoen be cuts it up by the roots. Some corn may be damaged, but the field is sarely observed the extirpace lightu with a sharphoen be cuts it up by the roots. Some corn may be damaged, but the field is sarely observed the external transport of the carrier's the same than the carrier's the called but murder? And yet would it be a personality was murdered? These are the world to was murdered? These are the world to was murdered?

It is to be regretted that Spiritualism and the circle of reformers need these at se them. It was not D. D. Holne's fault that there were "Shadows," though he

ions. When a cancer is eating to vital parts and the whole body is being corrupted, the surgeon does not hesitate at Taking the knife and cautely, cutting deep and burning out the last vestige. He deeply feels for his subject, yet knows that the only safety is in thorough treatment. So when excreed—oes fastes on a cause and tend to bring it into the the control of the control of

fled in plainest speech. The murderer might as well cry out against those who execute the law as "persecutors," as the fraudulent mediums who are exposed, against those who unmask their rasequity. Spiritualists will never persecute/a true medium. They desire labove all thinst the exercise of mediumship, and they hippose the counterfeit. The cry sham, in dyfrome of arrant deception, and all thinking Spirituralists clearly understand it as such.

Harmony and peace are to be desired, and above all people Spiritualists should be fraternal,kind,charitable,forbearing, gentle, true, unselfish. Life is the effect of antagonsims, and harmony may mean stagnation and death. It is idle to cgs "Peace, peace," when the peace demanded is the quietude which brings effeteness and death.

which brings effeteness and death. There is no cause of fear for the result. The spirit-forces behind the visible mask, will drive forwant to the accomplishment of their ends, and the truth will be triumph ant.

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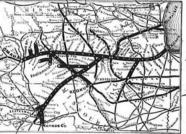
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cat.

All of the above mentioned books are for sale at the office of this paper, and we refer the reader to the seventh page for a more extended list.

Parechial Schools.

The war signitat the Common Schools has begun in earnest in New England. The Archibshop following the advice of the Pope to an European Bishop, has directed all priests in the archdiocese of New England to establish parochial schools at ones, and if parents refuse to send their children, they are threatened-with the terrors of the church. When Cátholis youths are exposed in the Common Schools 25 more than ordinary highertons indusences, they are ordered to be withdrawn, even if no parochial schools are established in the vicinity. This is ancested to the control of the common schools are stablished in the vicinity. This is ancested to the control of the at the me saure will gain need not fear that the measure will gain sufficient prominence to win the favor of other sects and thus endanger the common school system. The numerous Protestant churches must understand that if they seek separate support for district schools ut the rule of their several organizations, injg will be gained, but everything Hence-they must-stand together, and me forward with the liberalizing movemen the free common schools,—in which kn-edge is taught and religion given ove parental guidance.

# a the spiritualistic Vinyard, other Items of Interest.

Prof. Denton will not visit Australia be-

Prof. Denton will not visit Australia be-fore next June.
Chas. Yelsley is now engaged as a basler with Paul Castor, at Ottus was, Iowa.
Mr. John R. Robinson together with his wife, Mr. Clara A. Robinson, left this week for Teas to spend the holidays.
Mr. Orsos Brooks, of Denver, writes that he has seen very salisfactory form manifestations in the presence of Mrs. Miller.
We notice by the Chockmant papers that our eld friend and contributor, Dr. Wolfe, and the control of General Grant.
Urah Whitsere has recatted his subscription, but failed to give his post office address. We will give him credit when he does so.
Hon. R. G. W. Jewell, formerly minister

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21st.

The Children's Progressive Lyceums at Sidney and Melbourna, Australia, publish a little mosthly called The Ainfaiture; all the article) being contributed by members, and a most creditable paper it is.

December 6th, Mrs. Emma Hardinge-Britten, 1998.

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H. A. Dague, of Hastings, Nebraska, has purchased an interest in the Creaton Gazette-local and The Gazete is already one of the best weekly papers in that State, and Mr. Dague being an accomplished editor, he will ald materially in giving an increased interest to its columbs.

E. V. Wilson will attend the Verm Spiritualist Cogvention in January. H having good success in New York we he and some of our California corresponde feel quite angulare that they will be a to induce him to visit the Pacific slope e that they will be able to visit the Pacific a

to induce nim so vans one a mean force spring.

Straws show the direction of the wind, and Spritualism it fast forcing itself through many channels on the attention of learned societies. Edward Ellis lately read a paper societies to attend to the societies of the socie

treatment of Spiritualism.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles B. Stebbins have taken up Usig residence for the winter in Washington. They will be a great acquisition to Spiritualist social circles at the capital, for they are both good examples of the refusement and spiritual culture to be found among Spiritualists. We shall expect they are both called the Mrs. Spiritual culture to be found among Spiritualists. We shall expect they capitally during their stay.

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We lears from John S. L. Chancey, of Toronto, Canada, that the Spiritualists there have organized, and have been holding meetings for three months, Mrs. H. N. Hamilton, of Port Huron, being the speaker. When she first comprised speaking there the society only numbered seven members; now it numbers over thirty. The bull where the meetings are held, is crowded with those saxious to hear the glorious truths, as they fail frourth-speaker's lips. Gesulte mediums will fluid Toronto a good field to work in.

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Mrs. S. W. Reed gives an account of a stance she attended at Mrs. Blood's residenceNo. 64 West Washingtout Free, Jesses Shepard, medium. A spirit gave her severat well
dedned testa, allouing to a law sut in which
she is engaged; also gave names of her
deceased relatives. "She and others were
touched by the spirits. The direct spirit
tible hands; dancing by playful spirits, and
whitspers emanating from deceased friends,
constituted a portion of the wooderful pheg from deceased friends, on of the wonderful phenomena that transpired.

Mr. J. J. Morse, the well known medium and lecturer, writing us from his home in

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ing them useless for further harm."

"LUNS.—There are clubs and clubs; we have our choice. Though we are not seriously ifeconveilenced by those used. against us by some weak and foolish people who think we are foo critical, nor by the more knotty and maughty ones so threateningly shaken at us by the interisted. relieful we whose use at us by the interisted. relieful we have the continued to the continued of the there are clubs we prefer to any or these. What we do especially like, is a club of new subscribers, and our dealres are being daily gratified, yet not to the extent we would like Let allour friends club us with subscribers, and the larger the club the better it will suit us, and the better paper we will be able to give them.

able to give them.

Mr. Epos Sargent writes in reply to our inquiry as to his state of health: "It is in that state of health: "It is not that the profile." Mr. bargent is one of the most scholarly and cultured men in the ranks of Spiritualism and his loss would ice one difficult to replace. Toubled with delicate health for ten years past he is now at the age of sixty-sieven, possessed of the same mental vigor which was considered so remarkable in his earlier years. Though all his life labortously occupied in literary fields outside of Spiritualism, he has found time to give the cause so dear to his heart great help by his clear and fortible expositaide of Spiritualian, be has found to the cause so dear to his heart ip by his clear and forcible expositive and has made an imperiabable on our literature. We hope that ret remain for years on this side. impress on our literature. We hope that he may yet remain for years on this side of life to aid in the work.

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Mr. B. F. Underwood passed through the
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Ky, to lecture on the 18th, 14th and 18th
with several appointments to fill before
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lectures at Lalkue, Ohlo; beginning on to
lebh finatast, and will then return to Boston
to spend the holidays, reaching the West tone
more about the middle of Janisary. Walle
in this city, he was run down mid interviewdby an Inter-Gown reporting, an account

Interesting Statistics on the Use of Rum.

The realous reformer, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of New York, has issued a tract bearing on the above subject, from which we extract the following suggestive state-

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166,000 RECAPITULATION. 

Rum over Education...... \$620,112,274

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ted States
Men and Women in U. S. who
drink Liquers.
Number per annum killed by 18,000,000 | Number per annum killed by | Rum. | 65,000 | Rum Retailed in 1878 in the | United States. | 8715,575,000 | Total Contributed for the Support of Religion | 47,856,495 |

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be no less intemperance—and we may add, no less crime no less crime.

THE DOCTONE CONSPIRACY—in every State where the legislature meets this winder, bordes of hungry "regular" man-killers are conspiring to legislate meney into their pockets, and to deprive the people of their rights to heal and be headed in any way their experience or inclination may direct them. These conspirators are well organized and acting in concert and only the most vigilization. These proprietors are well organized and acting in concert and only the most vigilization of the concert and only the most vigilization of the concert and only the most vigilization of the concert and control of the c

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A medium and lecturer expresses dissent with the plan of settled spackers:

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SOMETHING FOR WOMEN TO THINK OF.-A volunteer contributor to a Chicago paper criticizes the action of the twenty-five rich Yankee widows who petition Congress for the right to vote. While we dissent from eral te for of his criticism we think there is that in the following paragraph from the letter which demands the serious attention of women:

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The New Northwest, of Portland, Oreg says that Gov. Thayer has been roundly de-nounced by the charitable religious press nounced by the charitable religious press for omitting The name of God. from his Thanksgivilig proclamation. "Gov. Thay, et," says the Northeast, "simply respects the rights of those who do not favor the unity of church and State, and does nothing to offent those who desire such union. We to offent those we wase, and does nothing to offent those who desire such union. We have never heard of his opposing the rights of parents to impart such religious instructions to their offspring as they see proper, We are cognizant that he is opposed to teaching infidelity in the schools as well as secturianism. We can see nothing unfair in his keeping out of his official documents any mention of the divine gulfi or any reference to athesus.

erence to athests.

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My inspirations hold no feud
With the religious of mankind;
On every shrine though fair op rade
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Where e'er one beighter, purer ray Of God's unerring wiedom shines, I rear a shrine, fed on it. The speciest flowers, and fruits and wi of every harvest bennes i dean What e'er my Lord and Master leaved De vineyard slove, or valley green. Of puries grapes or golden abeaves.

Of purple gripes or gooms autaand in the fields where e'er I're wrought,
My spirit vision hath not seen
but fruitage of referenting thought
As ripersel in the Nearstreet,
Comes its own inter life to know,
Within the camers of mind,
Buill fairer will his teachlors grow.

of the to morrow take no thought A value suggestion, seemed to me, nith my sature loty caught. The fire of its divinity; be word becoming Life in me, Self-luminous its symbols say; saw to morrow could tube The affirmation of to day.

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These laws are the circles will;
And as their circles onlywed mor
They must forevermore fulfill
Their motive power, ejernal love
Thus, fairer Truth to ue becomes

To day becomes a sacred song,
While to its every joyous sized,
As its rich numbers roll adong.
His teachings blend is sweet refraThe warse of lime's temperatuous or
Transposed from thunder tones of
The tone of the sacred from the sacred
The resurrection and the life.

Letter From Maine.

BY D. HOWLAND HAMILTON.

### eting of Spiritualists in Mich

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Muss J. R. Lann, Secretary,
Of Michigan State Association of Spiritualists.

Conference of Spiritualists will Lib-

The first meeting of the North-east Mo. Con-rence of Spiritualities and Liberalities was being here days. Ker. A. J. Fishback delivered several sevelent discourses. A good interest was exal-lested and harmony presulted throughout. A con-trotton and by laws were adopted setting forth

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breaze; But if the pilot slumbers at the helm. The very wind that waits us towards the pent May dash us on the shouls. The steerman's part is visitance, or those it reight or smooth? Fort Sill, Indian Territory.

WATER AND FIRE.

Principal Symbols of Purification.

BY S. B. BRITTAN, M. D.

the day of pentecost, when a single sermon of St. Peter resulted in the conversion of three thousand persons assembled at Jerusalem from among the neighboring nations. On that occasion the spiritual presence was viably represented by "clovba tongues of fire" restific ylone acch meliber of the assembly. With this baptism of air from beaven came all those "spiritual gifts,"

beaven came all those "spiritual gifta," as the genuine proofs of Christian disciple-ship.

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Christmas Tide.

BY/HUDBON TUTTER.

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the new born to her beacen.

Dispel not the iream, for it has taught us not only the divinity of Jesus, but the divinity of resus, but the divinity of very human soul. The wise men bowed before the arguestor of what all mankind must reverence in the future—the Indiate Godhead concreted, and expressed in

man.

Let us adorn our homes, and weave the wreaths of evergreen. Let us spread the wreaths of evergreen. Let us a generous board, in family groups and for one day at least have perfe peace. for these occasions will The family circle the coming ort II

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He is a wise man who can judge ork as well as he judges that of o Crime produces fear, fear leads to be ory is not its d

Thou, my joy, art fresh from glory, Bearce thy harp-atring silent yet, Breaths some echo of thy story E'er earth teach thee to forgel.

In these moments of emotion.

Mystic visions come and go,

While with mother's fond descrition

O'er thy dreams my spells I throw

Odce thy form with light immortal Glow'd within thine olden home, Far above life's painful portal "Under glory's golden dome.

Listen, darling, to my murmur, List thy mother's mouraful lay, Let thy memories confirm her— Tell her what the angels say.

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old must pass out, that the new may o The olds, heavy burdened with folly and sin; The olds, heavy burdened with folly and sin; The new like an angul comes bilas to impart— And set up a heaven in every heart. The old must pass out, flery skoothob blue, And every one of his death dealing crew; Rum, whitkey and brandy, wine, porter and heer Such demons must realish when heaven drawer

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BY EDWIN. D. BABBITT, D. M.

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A Merry Christmas to all our readers May this greeting find you enjoying to the fullest extent the festivities of the season, fullest extent the feativities of the season, surrounded by your friends and happy in the connectousness of having done your whole duty during the year jost closing; of, if perchance, some have not lived up to their highest light, we hope even these high your by the warrent and the property of the pro surrounded by your friends and happy in s of having

ing its highest purposes. Spiritualists of all people should be careful to so harmonicously blend these all-powerful forces as to so harmonicously blend these all-powerful forces as to make the sound of the sound mony among nations. That bloody errible famines and tyrannical op will yet be witnessed is mevitable ary factors in working necessar problem of the race and preparing for the reign of love and wisdom

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where the Christmas tree had its origin, it is the custom of those who have prepared it. After the distribution, to kindly review tire conduct of the recipients during the year past and give them advice for the coming pear. With reverence too the customs and deference to our readers we beg permission and assistance in adopting the practice, disclaiming at the same time any precedence or authority, and actuated only by £ desire for mutnal benefit.

You have all taken more or less interest in spiritual mattern during the past twelve months; a few have allowed their integest life; this icendency needs to be corrected, for he who attends homestly and diligently to the everyday affairs of earth during the hours of labor best performs his part. A small number have, to all them in the race for wealth, leaned too heavily on a spirit crutch, and have often found it but a broken reed; these we hope have learned by dear experience—that the mission of, the Spirit-world is not to minister to man's love of gain; we have no word of creasure, they have already stoned for the error.

some among your number, not many we think, have been so abstored in the phenomena that your have nigeted the philosophylo ena that you have neglected the philosophy,

We wish you could all answer each of these interrogatories in the affirmative; we greatly fear you cannot, we even fear the number who can is very, very small. Will not cach one, this Christmas week, resolve that during the coming was a bar of the coming was not each one, this Christmas week, resolve that during the coming year he will strive so to act as to be able to say on next Christ-mas day, that he can answer affirmatively to the several questions?

To the host of subscribers and readers

who have written us approvingly for the the good work the Journal did in exposing the hypocrisy and true status of D. M. Benpett, we return our warmest thanks. Bennett, we return our warmest thanks. Such letters add to our stock of strength. Such settlers add to our stock of strength, showing, as they'do, that the heart of the great-body of the moral, upright and intelligent glass beats in sympathy with our work. We could fill pages of every number with these evidences of the great moral force existing among both the Spiritualist and materialist branchies of Liberalism. These letters are, with hardly an exception, written in a refined and courteous but earning the contrast of the state of the

It is a bad showing for the reformed when the wrath and indignation that shoul-centre upon the deceiver, the dealle-deale that unmasks him and abows his real char acter.—Seymour Times.

acter.—Seymour Times.

Very true, Dr. Monroe, but the man that
unmasks him rests caimly in the consciousness of having done his duty, and in the absolute certainty that when the good people
whose hearts have been lacerated by having

Progression is the grand law of the Spirit world, and although spirits may not take the first step in the path of progression for a long time, even for ages, yet there can be no change for the worse. Entrogression is there unknown!—The "Spirit world, by Dr. Granell-most

ARP ALL WINAN COULD IMMORTAL

Conversation with a Spirit, throw Mediumship of Mrs. Clara A. R. No. 49 Twenty Second Street, Ch.

QUESTION:-How long have you been in

spirit life?

Answer.—Since the year 1845, I believe We do not, however, in spirit life, recker

time as you do.
Q.—What was your occupation in earth-

iife?

A.—I was a physician:
Q.—What has been your prince pation in spirit life?
A.—Ministering to the a to the needs of the entrite

A.— Ministering to the needs of the spirital in our life, and of the spirital of men in your life.

— Has this occupation given you any special advantages to become acquainted with the history and condition of victous and usuaggoods spirita in your life?

— Has the securation of the spirital victous and usuaggoods of spirital provided with the history and condition of victous and usuaggoods of spirital provided with the history and condition of the spirital victous many greater advantages in that direction than many other spirital endoy, but, of course, I could not have attained the position. I now occupy in spirit life, without having seen much of the condition of spirits in the lower grades of spirit life, without having seen much of the condition of spirits in the lower grades of spirit life, Q.—Have your observations in spirit life, without his spirit life, quite life, and the position of the sate limited on the position of the sate life, and the position of the s

A.—If that were the case, I fear that none

eince to God's law.

A.—If that were the case, I fear that none would attain immortality. So far as I know or believe, and so far as I have acquired any information on the Toubect, immortality is an inherent element of the soul of man. It is not so harmoniously organized as to live in obedience to ded's law, but in the after-life wiffully and persistently violates them, vegetable. He below it, rapidates them, vegetable. He below it, rapidates them, vegetable in the below it, rapidates them, vegetable in the search of the search

greason and a column of the co progress at once on entering our life. The have no inclination towards spiritual things and consequently remain stationary un they acquire the knowledge which give them that inclination. Their first inclination and course the knowledge them that inclination. Their first inclina-them that inclination. Their first inclina-tion is to return to the earth and seek the same associates and pleasures which they there enjoyed. This is especially true of the enjoyed. This is especially true of the enjoyed that is the engage with those who have led dissipated and lives on earth. But when the perso lives on early not many and vicious lives on early. But when the persons with whom they associated on the earth have passed away, and their old scenne of amusement and dissipation there have changed, and the control of the control of these whom they know its early the chart grows to sand less, until it substantially chases. The earth and its pleasures and dissipations, chase to attract them. It is then that they begin to incline spirit-ward. Always, at such times, the angelic messengers are ready to take them by the hand, and lead them up the hill of progression. They then begin to advance. An arrange of the control of the contr

tion in the earth-life? Is it better or worse?

A.3-lt is better. Sometimes when the
spirit-first enters spirit-life, it cannot percety's any change for the better, and it is
only as the spirit's knowledge increases,
that it begins to realize that it has been
made better off by the changs.
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and perastens violation of law; and that this course must inevitably result in an-A.—So far as my knowledge ectends, I know of no such thing in spirit-life, as a spirit 'being or becoming so willully disobedient hat occufrate not to have aspirations for any thing good. Sooner 'or later they do change. Every spirit that electer they do change. Every spirit that electer the ladder of progress. There skill be noted thing as annullation oragions' soul. Q.—In it a fact that every person born into this life has at least a spark of good-into this life has at least a spark of good-into the life has at least a spark of good-cast of extistence? A.—Yes. That spark good be found in every life if people would seek for it. How much humanity wholl be benefited if people would seek out that spark and fan it 'into a famu.

Q.—At what time does immortality com

Q.—At what tires does immortality commence?

A.—Life equinsences at conception; and of course, immortality at the same time; because, after life once commences, there is no end to it.

Q.—Does the signit of an iddo tenter spirit life, and if so, what is its condition:

as any other spirit. It must be remembered that, folicy is not a condition of the spirit, at all. It is usually the result of ante-natal causes; of the disregard of nature's laws by its parents before conception, extending often to more remote sincestry. Its condition, on entering spirit life, is finalize to that of the merest basic in your life. It then for the first time begins to develop. It could not begin to grow before, by reason of its adverse physical conditions.

Laborers in the Spiritnalistic Vineya Other Items of Interest.

Rishon A. Reals is still lecturing at Patch

Grove, Wis.

Mrs. L. A. Pearsall and Mrs. S. Graves

Mrs. L. A. Pearsall and Mrs. S. Graves have been lecturing at Grand Hapids, Mich. Dr. J. M. Peebles is on his way East, and has lectured at Golden City and Ogdeu. Persona 6 raceitsted estiring the services of J. H. Harter on wedding or funeral occasions, or to lecture on temperate or Spiritualism, will address him at Auburn, N. Y. Those good friends who have sent us in clubs the past week, have our heartlest thanks. We wish that time, permitted us to write every one of them a personal letter of thanks.

of thanks.

Timid believers in spirit communion,
should read Mrs. Saxon's glowing words in
another column, and nover again beelfate
to avow their knowledge on all propitious

Mr.-A. B. Church, of Columbus, Indiana, writes us this-ba, has had reveral very sat-isfactory stances with Mr. Flavius Plügeon, who, he says, is a medium for form manifestations, slate writing, etc.

Our subscribergy will confer a great favor on us if they will renew their subscriptions two weeks before their time expires.

The date of expiration can be known by the direction.

ville, Kan, Dec. 11th.

A very good resume of the history of the spiritual movement for the past year, is given in Mr. Coleman's instructive article. Let the despondent cheer up, and go to work with the zeal that should animate all workers in the great cause.

ers in the great cause.

The Troy (N. Y.) Press speaks as follows of the lecture of Capt. H. H. Brown in that city. "He is a very pleasant and eloquent" speaker, and will lecture in the same place next Sunday evening, upon 'Measure for Measure, the Law of Justice."

Measure; or, the Law of Justice."

A letter from Mrs. L. P. Anderson, informs
us that she arrived safely in Washington,
where, by the courtesy of Col. Smith, on,
and Mrs. Cabel, and others, ahe haw been
pleasantly entertained. She seems greatly
pleased with her reception, and anticipates
a very emiovable winter.

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Climbing up daily is the price of all kinds of printing materials and paper. Subscribers, we hope, will appreciate the enormous arms. ers, we hope, will appreciate the enormous increase in our expenses thereby, and hasten to aid us to the extent of their ability, by

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Mr. J. O. M. Hewitt, formerly pastor of the Unifariah chuych at O.M. Park, III., and later in charge for a liberal society at Broadhead, Wis., his again taked up his residence, in Chicago. Mr. Hewitt is a close student, should call spirit communion, arrived at conclusions which he states in a very integrating and unique manner. He feels that he has light which will benefit Spiritualists and all progressive thinkers, and would, we presume, be glad of opportunities to expend his views. His residence is number 250, West 11th at 11th Army 11th A

sham, Mr. Morse mentioned that of expecting ministers to be more than human, forgetting that they were men like ourselves.
"Teach then to be men first, said he, "and
then ministers if they wish. Then again
there is the sham which practically says,
'Come to God; if you won't, go and bedamnod.' "He dwelt upon, the irrecontlibility "of
the idea of the all-size and loving God, and
the cruel and revengeful God. But helliand. the cruel are a re-the devil, and the wrath and vessel. God 'were religious shams which people show-adays had got beartily glet of. Elerand hope was He goods of the present day, and eternal edult was being put on one side. The avertasting punishment of air gather chan the evertasting punishment of the sin-ner was now the doctrine."

Victor Hugo, is quoted by Jesupret, in the

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ways rejected, now dates not its advent from yesterday.

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Polygamous relations are incompatible with conjugation.

"Low and Familiam." there can be no "Low and Familiam." Without "Loveland Familiam." there can be no trus society Organization of Socie-ty: Society is only a "Devil's Tool!"

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The perfect outcome of individual organ-m—physical, mental, moral—(physique, in-ellect, spirit) is a microcosm. The micro-cosm—so to speak—is the pattern, and the prophecy of the corporate divine order of colety.

whence, then, human misery? Whence estric, ignorance, degradation, universal meetition and unrest? Is not this the bork of the Devil? The Devil is at doce a pe and-a negation. Negative to good, the slitve principle—God—it is a self evident tall) must overcome. Evil being relative operation of the properties of the pr

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—Prof. Mars.

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Signs of the Times. BY MRS. E. L. SANON.

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To the caused observer of the passes along the highways and hyways of life in the present time, the belief in the spiritual seems usually leaft-to have languished in the hearts of creen the control of t

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man noted in the land, I made some casual remark concerning musicion of fortune, and the
order of things. I hadded, "My beloved child is my
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